

Over 2 Million Forest Trees Planted In Perry County In Past Six Years

By BOB MARCUM, Soil Conservation Service
Walter Green, Ky. Division of Forestry

A total of 2,261,850 trees have been planted in Perry County during the past six years. Prior to 1953, the need for tree planting in Perry County, evidently, was not realized strongly enough by the agricultural agencies and other groups and individuals. Only 20,000 trees were planted in 1952 by seven farmers. In 1953, the various agencies, groups and individuals began to take an inventory of the county needs agricultural-wise. It was determined that the greatest portion of the land in Perry County was best suited to trees.

Extension Service, held agency meeting to evaluate and correlate their efforts in getting more trees planted. In 1953, these efforts got 118,600 trees planted on 23 farms. The above agencies began to realize that the job was too great to undertake alone. They began to ask for outside help and got results. Several individuals and business people became interested in the program and began pushing it. The Hazard Herald Newspaper and local radio station WKIC offered their help by publicizing and using hot spot announcements on the program. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee offered their help in cost-sharing with farmers who planted trees. Cost-sharing and issuing purchase order for trees helped step-up the program tremendously.

These 2,261,850 trees consisting of 704 individual orders were planted on 2,262 acres of steep, idle mountain land in Perry County. Since the program got underway, it has helped considerably in reducing the number of forest fires in the county. It has resulted in giving many farmers something to protect on their farms; whereas, before they planted trees very little interest was shown in fire protection. The program has also resulted in more farmers fencing their woodlands to exclude the grazing by livestock.

Farmers who have planted 15,000 or more trees are as follows: Dewey Daniel, 241,000; Richard M. Johnson, 90,000; Dr. C. L. and Fred Combs, 45,000; Dr. E. C. Boggs, 58,000; Buckhorn School, 58,000; Roy Smith, 21,000; Dan Melton, 22,000; Jesse Melton, 15,000; Allison Miniard, 29,000; Ruth Ison Owen, 25,000; Richard Pennington, 23,000; Elmer Eversole, 26,000; J. A. Smith, 25,000; Elmer Holliday, 15,000; Homeplace Farm, 15,000; Victor Spurlock, 15,000; John Smith, 15,000; W. F. Hall, 20,000; Barney Baker, 20,000; M. K. Eblen, 30,000; Pursival Combs, 30,000; I. G. Manis, 21,000; Buckhorn Future Farmers of America 40,000; Jessie Horn, 15,000; Robert Sloane, 32,000; Paul Amis, 15,000; Johnnie Deaton and Son, 15,000; and Columbus Stacy, 15,000.



The Hazard Herald

COURIER OF THE EAST KENTUCKY COAL FIELDS

VOLUME 48—NO. 55

HAZARD, PERRY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1958

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Pony League Announces Roster

Hazard's Pony League summer basketball recreation program will open Monday night, June 9, at the Lothair outdoor courts, Goebel Ritter, director, announced today.

Ritter also released the teams and rosters for the four team league. The schedule will be announced in Thursday's Herald.

League double-headers will be Davis, Donald A. Collins, Har- played every Monday and Ian Davidson, Jr., and Silas Thursday at the Lothair court Mullins. Coaches, Buddy Mad- from 6 to 9 a.m., Ritter said. den and Astor Sizemore. He suggested that players de- Celtics: Roy Higgins, Wallace Begley, Jessie Collins, Kelly sessions make arrangements Davis, Butch Miller, Terry through their coaches. Yancey, Lester Roberts, Nath- aniel Hopkins and James Nun- Knickerbockers: Bill Jent, Dennis Turpin, David Combs, Coaches Decourse Haliburton, Charles Panky, Ronald Perkins, and Leon Hollon. Lloyd Caudill, Ronnie Lindon, Royals: Baskum Caywood, Charles Asher and J. W. Banks. Bruce Morris, Michael Calliri, Coaches, Ken Cobb and Wendall Tommy Arimes, Benny David- son, Richard Freeman, Larry Hawks: Sam Smith, Freddy James, James C. Adams, and Garry James Yancey. Coaches, Joe Combs, Bill Strong, Joe Harold Baker and Bennett Jent.

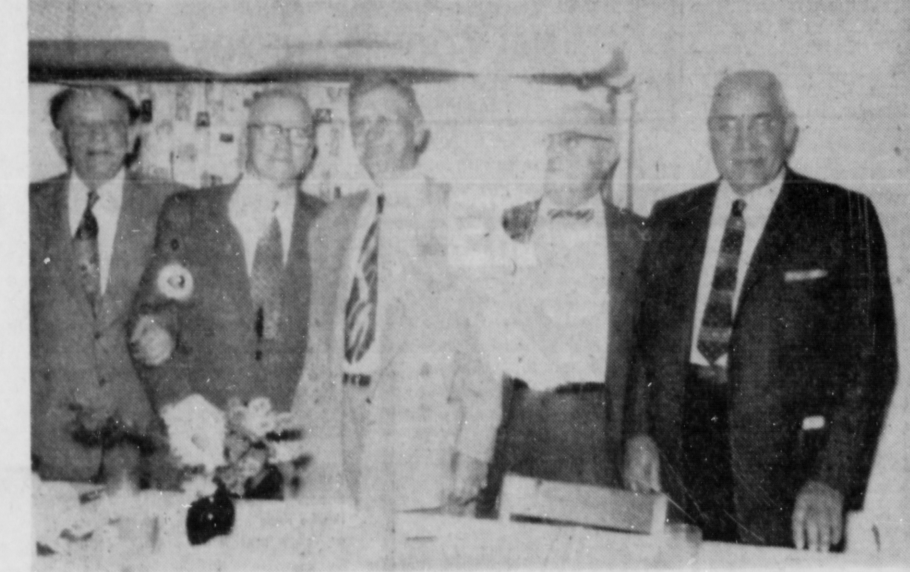
52 Indictments Returned By Jury

The Perry County grand jury has again leveled its aim at the county jail, this time, however, without recommending a new jail for the county.

The report, returned Friday, noted of the jail: "After our inspection of the County Jail we found that the jail proper is very much overcrowded and the bedding is in a terribly poor condition. We find that in good condition and 'a reas- ter Barger, Victor Price, Win- onably good state of repair.'" fred Jackson and Paul Barger.

4. Thanked C. A. Noble Jr., warehouse breaking; Ernest County Attorney, Mrs. Claudine White, Marion Collins and Wire- Ferguson, Secretary, and Mrs. W. M. Melton, reporter, for their service to the grand jury. Members also noted that be- cause of the installation of wash room facilities in the County Attorney's Office (also serves as grand jury headquarters), the grand jury was able to "stay together at all times" when in session.

The grand jury returned the following indictments: Dewey Maggard, murder; Curt Colwell and Elmer Kilburn, murder; Curt Colwell, malicious shooting; Dewey Maggard, mal-icious shooting; James McIn- tosh, malicious shooting; Elmer Kilburn, abetting malicious shooting; Howard Hicks, Amos L. Duncan, Clell Miller, armed robbery; Joe Brewer and Tim Brewer, assault; Elmer Sloan, James Sloan, shooting into pub- lic building; Mervin Red Combs, arson; Babyllis Williams, neg- lecting firing woods; Malcolm Pratt and Linville Cain, drunk on public place; Austin Madden and Charles Madden, breach of peace; Otis Riddle, drunk driving; Jessie Lewis, Everett Vires, Ray Lee Collins, El Collins, Henry Collins and Jackie Milton, as- sault and battery; Mable Sum- ner and Harrison Stidham, holding and flourishing deadly weapon; J. C. Dixon, Lloyd Dixon and Butch Begley, throw- ing stones into dwelling house; Everett Vires, Henry Collins and Eli Collins, detaining a woman; Tom Mosley, detaining woman; Fred Mullins, seduction under promise of marriage of female under 21; Arnold B. Chandler, I. H. Combs and Ted Napier, chicken stealing; Junior Nix, Robert Wilkinson Stacy, horse stealing. Ray Davis, petit larceny; Los-



First Oneida Graduates

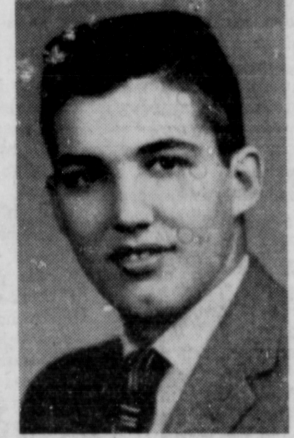
The five men above were members of the first graduating class at Oneida Baptist Institute, and the first students to ever enter the school. Left to right, Perry Davidson, St. Petersburg, Fla., retired businessman; C. Walter Craft, Louisville, retired businessman; Dr. Paul Houchell, Harrisonburg, Va., Matt Hensley, Hector, Ky., retired teacher and conservationist; and Woodrow S. Burns Route 4, London, a farmer. This picture of the men was taken at a recent dedication ceremony at the school. All are in good health, and have led successful lives.



PHYLLIS ANN COMBS
"Salutatorian"



DON TUCKER DIX
"Valedictorian"



MORRIS TURPIN
"Scholarship"



ROBERT VAUGHN
"Scholarship"

Stuart Addresses H.H.S. Graduates

Jesse Stuart has challenged Eastern Kentucky high school graduates to go out into the world and then return to their homes to promote the progress of this region.

In a commencement address delivered to 61 Hazard High School graduates, Friday night, the noted author, educator and conservationist pleaded for high school students to remain in Kentucky.

Stuart kept an audience of approximately 2,000 graduates, parents and friends entertained with tales of his youth, and ex-periences along the path of life.

In a more serious vein, he called for students to "go out into the world and bring new ideas back to the hills" of Kentucky.

Stuart said more important than "A-grades" is an "A-character." "You will mean more to yourself, your friends, your State and your Nation," with the latter, he explained.

The noted educator dis- cussed all ideas that the hills of Eastern Kentucky are dead. He cited sheep herding, timber,

Four Concerts Planned Here By Mrs. Dobyns

Four concerts by students of Mrs. Miriam Dobyns will be presented Tuesday through Friday night at the Hazard High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Participants are: Tuesday night; Billy Gorman, Sue Ann Trent, Willa Ruth Dawahare, Zenetta Bingham, Keith Reynolds, Virginia Carol Campbell, Ann Holliday, Mary Alice Webb, Nancy Drew Faulkner, Bill Douglas, Mary Fritts, James Holliday, C. Karen Fritts, Walley Rogers, Yvonne Douglas, Mary Carole Eversole, Pricilla Byrd, Mollie Ann Eversole, John Metcalf, Sue Strong, Evelyn Johnson, Jane Holliday, Ronald Combs, Johnnie Mitchell and Pamela Maggard.

Wednesday night; Michael Bingham, Shirley Callahan, Helen Stewart, Gene Ann Carter, Sally Maggard, Devert Owens, Janie Combs, Pamela Metcalf, Ada Lynn Asbury, Paton Mitchell, Helen Pratt, Bobby Sloan, Billy Joe Kidd, Jenny Lee Ihrig, Linda Igo, Mildred Nan Baker and Stephen Taulbee.

Thursday night; Sandra Compton, Connie Suer, Jimmy Mathis, Anna Combs, Martha Lou Farmer, Ann Devere Tate, Henrietta Cornett, Judy Tucker, Lynda Stevens, Jessie Brownings, Ann Mitchell, Lois Dean Combs, Alice Jane Hall, Lois Dotson, Sidney Hancock, Kathy Maggard, Sandra Lindon, Margia Hall, and Karen Napier.

Friday night; Mary Katherine Shawahan, Patricia Campbell, Doris Dotson, Mary Ann Fitzpatrick and David Dixon.

Fire Department Answers Call

No damages resulted from an electrical fire yesterday afternoon at a coal tippie at Combs, Fire Chief Lawrence Sizemore reported this morning.

Chief Sizemore said the fire at the tippie, apparently caused by a short, was out when the city department arrived.

Owners of the tippie were not known.

Owens To Get Western Degrees

Western Kentucky State College will graduate approximately 500 students this year. Of this number 246 candidates will receive degrees at the spring commencement exercises on Thursday, June 5 at 7:30 P.M. (CST) in the Western Stadium. The remainder will be awarded degrees at the summer graduation ceremonies on August 8.

At the spring commencement which is the seventy-seventh graduation program at Western, 156 students will receive the Bachelor of Science degree, 64 will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree and 26 will receive the Master of Arts degree.

Of the 246 spring graduates, 229 are native Kentuckians from 50 counties. Eighty-seven percent of the spring graduates 1 student from Perry County is among the 246 spring graduates. He is James W. Owens, receiving a Bachelor of Arts, will hold teacher's certificates and be qualified to teach in the school systems of Kentucky.

Fourteen graduates will receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army at the graduation ceremonies. Commissions are awarded upon completion of ROTC training at the college.

Over \$35,000 Spent Within County For Rehabilitating Farm Property

Conservation-conscious farmers of Perry County, 277 of them, spent more than \$35,314.00 in 1957 to put into practice certain practices designed to conserve the soil and water on their farms. The Federal Government through the Agricultural Conservation Program paid back to them on a share-the-cost basis \$17,657 of this amount, Green Brashear, chairman, Perry County A.S.C. Committee announced today.

Mr. Green B. Brashear, Chairman of the Perry County A.S.C. Committee that administers the ACP in the county, expressed himself and the other members of the committee as being very gratified and greatly pleased as their office completed a tabulation of the results of the Agricultural Conservation Program efforts in 1957 in the county.

As was anticipated, the practice that was most needed in the county was given attention by most of the participating farmers, Brashear said. It is well known that the most effective means of conserving soil and water is to have and maintain a good, thick, vigorous growth of vegetative cover on the land.

In 1957 farmers of Perry County established improved 1250.9 acres of such cover. This establishment included 209 acres of permanent type grass and legume cover established, 626 acres of temporary rotation or winter or summer cover established, and 298.9 acres planted to forest trees. The improvement included 69 acres of permanent hay or pasture improved and 48 acres of forest land improved.

In this establishment and improvement of cover on land, these farmers used 153 tons of agricultural lime and 64 tons of commercial fertilizer as well as an untold quantity of the recommended varieties of grass and legume seeds, according to Brashear.

"There will be comparatively little loss of soil or soil fertility from the land that was given this treatment and a high percentage of the rain that falls on it will soak into the soil, adding that much to the water table level and contributing to water conservation," he noted.

"The conservation effort under the ACP was not limited to land cover by any means. Our county farmers also exhibited a great deal of interest and activity in conservation practices aimed directly at the control of the flow of runoff water. They built two grassland protection ponds. This better pasture management was further aided by the development of two previously ineffective springs and seeps to furnish pastures with a water supply. In still other cases 8 farmers piped water from an already existing supply to their pastures," Brashear continued.



ANNETTE MUNCY
"Perfect Attendance"

HARBURLY

Child Meets with Accident; Attend Mothers - Daughters Banquet

by G. S. Richie
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everage of Knox, Ind., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Combs.
Rachel Hurt has returned home after a visit with her son, Hobart Hurt of Garrett, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn of Vergie have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barker and Mr. Adam Engle.
Milford Johnson has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roy Oakley.
Mrs. Harold Guerra, Blue Diamond, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Pratt.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Monhollen, along with Mr. and Mrs. Woody Morgan, recently visited in Barbourville, Ky. While there they were the guests of the Bill Taylor Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Napier have visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day.
Mrs. Virgil Roberts and daughter, Patsy, have returned home after spending a few days visiting in Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mrs. George Vaughn, Mrs. Joseph Castagnaro and Mrs. Carl Richie attended the Mothers' Daughters Banquet of the Beta Sigma Chi at the Hazard Christian Church.
Little Randy "Chester" Richie met with an accident yesterday. He ran in front of a swing and the corner of it cut his cheek. He was taken to M. M. H., and had to have four stitches. He also has a black eye. Gee, how scared can we mothers get?
Little Kenny Birmingham, adopted son of George Birmingham, is learning his English quite well. Kenny was born in Mexico and spoke nothing but Spanish when he came to the United States. He is spending an extended visit here with his grandmother, Mrs. Laura C. Birmingham, and his uncle.

Chink Combs.
Peno Castagnaro and Ellis Grigsby really had the good luck fishing this week. Ellis latched onto a nice 16-inch bass. Peno had nine beautiful smaller bass.
Won't it be nice Sharon Cope, Mary Alice Castagnaro, Bobby and Donnie Vaughn, Margo and Kenney Johnson, to not have to get up so early in the morning to catch the bus?

Knott To Send 4-H Students
To UK For Annual Week
Four 4-H students from Knott County will attend the 4-H Club Week program at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, June 3-7.
They are Mildred Hall, Tommy Waddell, Jimmy Collins and Charles Hall.
Every county in the state is expected to be represented by club members, said George D. Corder, Chairman of 4-H Extension programs.
Included in the list of speakers are:
The Hon. A. B. Chandler, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; Dr. Frank G. Dickey, President of the University of Kentucky; Dr. O. W. Lever, President of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro; Miss Lois Allen, 1957 IFYE to Sweden, Webster county; Barney Arnold, WHAS, Louisville, and Wm. E. Grubbs and Dr. E. J. Nesius, from the University.
The Rev. Sam Vander Meer of Morris Fork, Ky., will lead evening vespers each day, and George Campbell of Cincinnati will direct group singing.

Considerable Progress Made Here In Soil Work
On October 18, 1957, in a meeting of representatives of Division of Forestry, Soil Conservation Service, Extension Department Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, and William D. Gorman, State Conservation Official who presided over the meeting which was held in the Kentucky Power Company auditorium a campaign to introduce 750,000 tree seedling into Perry County for a much needed effective reforestation program for 1958 ACP was launched. Soon after this meeting the group which included Walter N. Green, Forester; Robert Marcum, Work Unit Conservationist, Paul Keen

Extension Agent; ASC Committeemen, Green B. Brashear and William Floyd Hall; ASC office personnel, Dora Pigman, Office Manager, and Jason Fields, Program Clerk, met in the ASC office for formulating plans to begin the drive for placing Seven hundred and fifty thousand trees in 1958. The organized group advanced wonderful plans to help make the tree program a successful operation would prove to be of worthy benefit to Perry County and its farmers. Plans were heartily approved from the beginning and were off to a good start of making plans work according to the respective duties of each individual worker and member of the group to promote a tree planting program.
The Division of Forestry and Soil Conservation Service were responsible for delivery of tree seedlings by truck to the farmyard, and to correlate tree species with soil site, assist the Extension agent in furnishing information and educational activities, and give assistance in planting trees for land owners. Cost sharing assistance of \$16 per thousand trees and up to \$11 per acre for forestry improvement was given through the county ACP in tree planting and improvement. Trees were placed and set on 203 farms. County Committee and ASC office Personnel contacted all farmers by letter and a summary of 1958 agricultural Conservation Program for Perry County and explained all phases of the tree program and stated that it would be necessary for each farmer to contact the ASC office and make his request for cost - sharing assistance before the practice is started. Farmers were strongly encouraged to interest boys in agriculture and help make them responsible for doing a good job of setting trees to cover idle land with green forests which will prove a tax saving for the owner and within 15 to 20 years grow a valuable mountain of timber. The busy boys proved to be successful boys and reports of performance made known that many girls turned out to be useful and excellent helpers in connection with setting tree seedlings. A lookout for prevention of forest fires was encouraged among the young and the old.
The County ASC office manager cooperating with the other agencies and farmers was available during the tree program on Saturdays and after working hours by telephone when needed at any time to make the program reach all who wanted to participate in it.

Several students from Eastern Kentucky will have roles in various activities planned by Caney Junior College during Commencement Week, May 19-22.
"Vengeance is Mine" (a mountain play); Grandpa, Darrell Smith, of Hindman; Preacher, Earl Begley, Yerkes; Homer, Thomas Fields, Bulan; Mosey Riddle, Ralph Howard, Hindman; Virgil, Fields, Bulan; Ruddy, Don Breeding, Bypro; Napoleon, Robert Smith, Hindman; Cort, Paul Waddles, Hindman; Messenger, Palmer Lowe, Eastern.
"Return of Buck Cavin" (a mountain play); Old Man Cavin, Orris Little, Topmost; Buck Cavin, Sonny Smith, Leburn.
"For Tom's Sake" (a mountain play); Peter, Paul Estep, Wonnies; Riley, Ralph Howard, Mousie; Officers, George Gibson, Carr Creek and Don Breeding, Bypro; Martha, Clara Mae Hicks, Minnie.
"Feudin and Larnin" (a mountain play); Dave, Pete Carroll, Vico; Bart, Dillis Combs, Leburn; Bud, Willard Tuttle, Topmost; Moses, Ray Biggerstaff, Whitesburg; Cora, Yvonne Handshoe, Garrett; Manda, Fern Thornsberry, Topmost; Cynthia Anna B. Huff, Mousie; Rhoda, Shirley Bradley, Langley; Henry Gibson, Darrell Hall, Banner.
"Hamlet," William Shakespeare; Hamlet, Palmer Lowe, Eastern; Polonius, Earl Begley, Yerkes; Claudius, Paul Waddles, Hindman; Ghost, Dennie Tuttle, Topmost; Horatio, Pete Carroll, Vico; Laertes, Gerald Adkins, Garrett; Marcellus, Ralph Howard, Mousie; Bernardo, Hobert Smith, Hindman; Rosencrantz, Curtis Haddix, Kodak; Guildenstern, Afton Bates, Kite; Players, Darrell Smith, Hindman; Sherrill Boggs, Garrett; and Tandy Moore, Garrett; Grave-diggers, John M. Cornett, Hindman; and Ray Biggerstaff.

Whitesburg; Queen, Lee Esther Perry, Topmost; and Delphia, Myrtle Carroll, Vico.
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The schedule: Monday evening, May 19, the Mountain Plays written by Caney students and teachers in the early years of the settlement. This will be preceded by the High School Speaking, in the afternoon.
Tuesday evening: "Hamlet." This is a repeated performance, given earlier this school year; all other presentations are freshly worked up for this Commencement Week.
Wednesday evening: "The Mikado." This brilliantly costumed musical performance has been the high spot of Caney's Commencement Week in many years.
Thursday evening: Extemporaneous Speaking Contest of college students, and the awarding of certificates to graduates. All evening programs begin at 6:30 P.M., in Cushing Hall. The students taking main parts in the dramas are:
"The Mikado" (an operetta): Nanki-Poo, Sam Ritchie, Fis'y; Pooh-Bah, Elford Case, Honaker; Mikado, John M. Cornett, Hindman; Katisha, Yvonne Handshoe, Garrett; Ko-Ko, Bobby Jones, Bypro; Yum-Yum, Sylvia Stamper, Hindman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gay of Walkertown had as their week-end guest, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dill and Mr. and Mrs. John Stowers and Son Doug of Louisville; Mrs. Charles Speaks and Nancy Kaye of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ritchie of Pikeville.
Wesley Announced Building Meeting
Plans for the construction of a Berea College Alumni building will be discussed during an alumni meeting at the college, June 1, at 2 p.m., H. M. Wesley, president-elect of the alumni association, announced here this week.

Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary
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THE HAZARD HERALD — HAZARD, KENTUCKY

Monday, May 26, 1958

Shower Given; Revival To Continue

by Mrs. Sam Ferguson
A stork shower was given for Mrs. Mike Clark, Friday night, at the home of Mrs. Martha Chapman. A large crowd was present, including several from Lothair. Also Alta Stewart from Burdine, and Mary Johnson of Vico. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Clark was thrilled with the many beautiful gifts.
Johnnie Sizemore and Junior Rice who are serving Uncle Sam are on furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rice.
Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Ferguson and son of Dayton, Ohio spent the week end with r. and Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson and family.
Homer Hatfield has returned from a trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helton and Patty, went to Maryville, Tennessee, Tuesday to get their daughter, Judy who is attending Maryville College.
Our revival which recently closed at the Community Church in Lothair, will continue each Sunday and Thursday nights for three more weeks. The baptizing was held Sunday night by Revs. Rhaton & Brown. There were twenty two admissions to the church, including four by letter.
The "Women's Group" had their meeting Tuesday night.
Special Singers: Darrell Smith, Robert Smith, Paul Waddles, Pete Carroll, Gerald Adkins, Jerry Clemons, Myrtle Carroll, Delores Creech, Cora Patrick, Fern Thornsberry, Lucille Crawford, Dollie Terrell Mary June Couch.

Bearville Soldier In Exercise

(AHTNC)—Army PFC Gilbert Gayheart, whose wife, Christine, lives in Bearville, recently participated in a field training exercises with the 8th Infantry Division's 8th Medical Battalion in Germany.
Gayheart is assigned to the battalion's Company A. He entered the Army in August 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.
The 23-year-old soldier attended Hindman High School. He was employed by U. S. Steel, Gary, Ind., in civilian life. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cortis Gayheart, live in Hindman.

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Repairing
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HAL COONER STUDIOS
Arcade Bldg. Hazard, Ky.

Deaton is a Member Of Indian Team

The name of Joe Kelly Deaton was inadvertently omitted from the list of baseball players carried in Thursday's Herald. Joe plays for the Indians.

Kentucky Berries To Be In Good Supply

LEXINGTON, KY. — Kentucky strawberries, which are sweeter and of better quality than those shipped in, will soon be generally available, says Mrs. Letta Jasper, UK Extension specialist in marketing and consumer education.
For berries at their best, look for those that have fresh caps and that are dry and free of dirt. If they are locally grown and are freshly picked, they will have a desirable shiny gloss, which disappears after several hours.
Flavor depends upon variety and ripeness, and is not affected by size. For company desserts, large berries may be desirable, but for other uses, smaller sizes may be as good. A bright red color indicates ripe, freshly picked berries. Avoid those with white spots; such berries probably are under-ripe and will not be as sweet. If the caps are missing, the berries are likely to be over-ripe.

Considerable Progress Made Here In Soil Work

On October 18, 1957, in a meeting of representatives of Division of Forestry, Soil Conservation Service, Extension Department Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, and William D. Gorman, State Conservation Official who presided over the meeting which was held in the Kentucky Power Company auditorium a campaign to introduce 750,000 tree seedling into Perry County for a much needed effective reforestation program for 1958 ACP was launched. Soon after this meeting the group which included Walter N. Green, Forester; Robert Marcum, Work Unit Conservationist, Paul Keen

Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary

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"Vengeance is Mine" (a mountain play); Grandpa, Darrell Smith, of Hindman; Preacher, Earl Begley, Yerkes; Homer, Thomas Fields, Bulan; Mosey Riddle, Ralph Howard, Hindman; Virgil, Fields, Bulan; Ruddy, Don Breeding, Bypro; Napoleon, Robert Smith, Hindman; Cort, Paul Waddles, Hindman; Messenger, Palmer Lowe, Eastern.
"Return of Buck Cavin" (a mountain play); Old Man Cavin, Orris Little, Topmost; Buck Cavin, Sonny Smith, Leburn.
"For Tom's Sake" (a mountain play); Peter, Paul Estep, Wonnies; Riley, Ralph Howard, Mousie; Officers, George Gibson, Carr Creek and Don Breeding, Bypro; Martha, Clara Mae Hicks, Minnie.
"Feudin and Larnin" (a mountain play); Dave, Pete Carroll, Vico; Bart, Dillis Combs, Leburn; Bud, Willard Tuttle, Topmost; Moses, Ray Biggerstaff, Whitesburg; Cora, Yvonne Handshoe, Garrett; Manda, Fern Thornsberry, Topmost; Cynthia Anna B. Huff, Mousie; Rhoda, Shirley Bradley, Langley; Henry Gibson, Darrell Hall, Banner.
"Hamlet," William Shakespeare; Hamlet, Palmer Lowe, Eastern; Polonius, Earl Begley, Yerkes; Claudius, Paul Waddles, Hindman; Ghost, Dennie Tuttle, Topmost; Horatio, Pete Carroll, Vico; Laertes, Gerald Adkins, Garrett; Marcellus, Ralph Howard, Mousie; Bernardo, Hobert Smith, Hindman; Rosencrantz, Curtis Haddix, Kodak; Guildenstern, Afton Bates, Kite; Players, Darrell Smith, Hindman; Sherrill Boggs, Garrett; and Tandy Moore, Garrett; Grave-diggers, John M. Cornett, Hindman; and Ray Biggerstaff.

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Extension Agent; ASC Committeemen, Green B. Brashear and William Floyd Hall; ASC office personnel, Dora Pigman, Office Manager, and Jason Fields, Program Clerk, met in the ASC office for formulating plans to begin the drive for placing Seven hundred and fifty thousand trees in 1958. The organized group advanced wonderful plans to help make the tree program a successful operation would prove to be of worthy benefit to Perry County and its farmers. Plans were heartily approved from the beginning and were off to a good start of making plans work according to the respective duties of each individual worker and member of the group to promote a tree planting program.
The Division of Forestry and Soil Conservation Service were responsible for delivery of tree seedlings by truck to the farmyard, and to correlate tree species with soil site, assist the Extension agent in furnishing information and educational activities, and give assistance in planting trees for land owners. Cost sharing assistance of \$16 per thousand trees and up to \$11 per acre for forestry improvement was given through the county ACP in tree planting and improvement. Trees were placed and set on 203 farms. County Committee and ASC office Personnel contacted all farmers by letter and a summary of 1958 agricultural Conservation Program for Perry County and explained all phases of the tree program and stated that it would be necessary for each farmer to contact the ASC office and make his request for cost - sharing assistance before the practice is started. Farmers were strongly encouraged to interest boys in agriculture and help make them responsible for doing a good job of setting trees to cover idle land with green forests which will prove a tax saving for the owner and within 15 to 20 years grow a valuable mountain of timber. The busy boys proved to be successful boys and reports of performance made known that many girls turned out to be useful and excellent helpers in connection with setting tree seedlings. A lookout for prevention of forest fires was encouraged among the young and the old.
The County ASC office manager cooperating with the other agencies and farmers was available during the tree program on Saturdays and after working hours by telephone when needed at any time to make the program reach all who wanted to participate in it.

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Hazard Man Is "Home On Range" With Targets ³

By WILLIAM R. HEFFREN
(The following article concerns Mr. Blake Davis, now of Lexington and formerly of Hazard. Mr. Davis is a retired conductor for the L. & N. Railroad).
The once popular song, "Home on the Range," is one that might well apply to Retired Conductor Blake Davis of Lexington. However, Mr. Davis wouldn't be nearly as interested in a cattle range as he would in a rifle range, for target shooting, especially with a rifle, has been Mr. Davis' active hobby for years.
As Mrs. Davis remarked to this writer about her husband's ardent enthusiasm for shooting,

"Why he's even walked out of the house to attend a turkey shoot after I had turkey dinner on the table ready to eat!"
Mighty Valuable Penny
Mr. Davis' first service with the Old Reliable began on September 15, 1913 as a cub brakeman. At that time, he recalls, the pay for student or cub work was \$1 per day and the recompense was in cash in the form of a \$20 gold piece, something he admits he mistook for a penny because, as he puts it, "I was so countrified."
The home terminal was at Jackson, Ky., but in 1916 it was moved to Ravenna, he recalls. He was flagging for E. L. Brooks

at the time. On December 16, 1917, Mr. Davis was promoted to conductor and served faithfully on the Eastern Kentucky Division until his retirement on September 14, 1957.
His First Target Pistol
Exactly when Mr. Davis first became interested in guns he can't recall. "Probably been shooting most of my life," he says, "at least as far back as I can remember." He vividly recalls that some 30 years ago he read about a target pistol in a magazine and wrote the manufacturer asking where he could see it, stating that he was willing to go to any nearby town to examine the gun. The com-

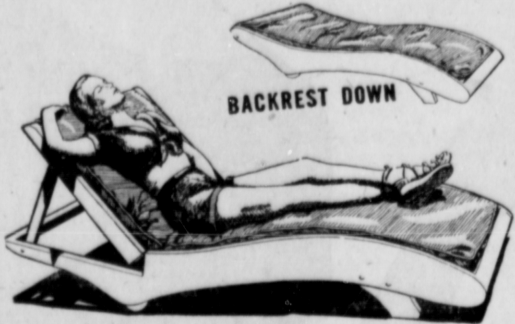
pany answered that anyone so interested in their product should have one on trial. They subsequently mailed him the pistol on approval insisting that he fire it for a couple of weeks and if he didn't like it to return it.
He received the gun, fired a few rounds which promptly made up his mind, and sent them a check. The gun is still in Mr. Davis' possession and through the years it has won many turkeys for him. But being a lover of all types of guns, Mr. Davis also owns two shot-guns and a dozen .22-caliber rifles, all of which he uses in the many tournaments he enters

in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee. Numerous medals attest to his prowess in these contests. He also has a range in the basement of his home where he frequently indulges in target practice. "Just a couple of years ago," said Mrs. Davis, "we had 20 turkeys in our garage at one time—all won in contests by Blake and our two sons. Had to peddle to get rid of them."
"Still Countrified"
When Mr. Davis retired, fellow employees gave him \$110. Naturally he saw guns when he looked at the money. Immediately he contacted a gun manufacturer about a .22-caliber tar-

get pistol he had been hoping not been delivered. Actually it had not as yet been offered for sale to the public. Mr. Davis' letter asked the price, explained that he had just retired, that he had received \$110 and that he was anxious to buy that pistol one is retired; the brother-in-law is deceased. He also has two married sons, one living in Lexington, the other in Cincinnati, and one seven-year-old grandson.
"So," Mr. Davis laughingly explains, "it looks like even after 44 years on the railroad I am still countrified and talk too much." However he did order the gun on December 7, 1957, but at this writing it had

not been delivered. Mr. Davis had two brothers who worked for the L. & N. as conductors and a brother-in-law who was an engineer, all on the Eastern Kentucky Division. One brother is deceased and one is retired; the brother-in-law is deceased. He also has two married sons, one living in Lexington, the other in Cincinnati, and one seven-year-old grandson.
And just now, in addition to helping his son build a house nearby, his main interest is in rifle shooting. Mr. Davis has been a member of the National Rifle Association for 35 years and is

qualified as an instructor by that organization. He gives lessons to youngsters at the Bluegrass Sportsmen's League, Lexington, where he has been a member for a number of years. As though to emphasize that his instructing has been thorough, Mr. Davis says of his grandson, who has been shooting a rifle for about four years "We'll accept a challenge from anyone under 10 years of age."



Home-Built Chaise Is Comfortable

If relaxation is on your summer schedule, this easy to build chaise can be a big help. Adjustable, portable and extremely comfortable, it offers comfort at low cost.
The smooth, curved contour of this smartly designed chaise is styled for comfort and convenience. Two big wheels permit moving with ease into shade or sun. Total cost of the materials will be considerably less than one-half the cost of a similar chaise purchased ready-made. Material List on pattern offered below tells exactly what lumber to buy, size and length. Illustrations and simple directions tell how to build, step-by-step.
Working with wood is an exhilarating experience because everyone discovers new talents they never suspected having.
Send 50c for the Beverly Hills Chaise, Pattern No. 312, (coin or money order—no stamps please) to Pattern Department, Hazard Herald, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. Send 35c additional for new 64 page catalog illustrating over 300 other build it yourself projects. Send 10c extra if payment is made by check and 10c for first-class mail.
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DONALD R. BRANN

Sleep Soldier Is Commended

M/SGT Ernest Couch, of Sleep, has been commended for his part in the outstanding showing of his organization, the 519th Field Artillery Battalion, in Fort Lewis' annual maintenance inspection.
M/SGT Couch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Couch. He is assigned as a Motor Sergeant in the Battalion's HQS Battery.
The 519th Field Artillery Battalion was awarded a rating of "Superior" and one of the highest scores ever given here in this type of inspection.
The inspection covered every type of maintenance, from the condition of the battalion's 155MM Howitzers to the care given personal clothing. The results are an indication to the Commanding General of the combat readiness of the equipment in his command.

Two Parade In Germany

Army Pfc Kenneth W. McDaniel, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel McDaniel, 130 Liberty St., Hazard, and Army Cpl. Bruce Combs, 24, whose wife, Winnie, lives on Route 2, Letchfield, participated in Armed Forces Day ceremonies May 17 with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, Germany.
Corporal Combs is regularly stationed in Bad Hersfeld as a parts clerk in Headquarters Company of the regiment's 3d Battalion.
The 1953 Hazel Green Academy graduate entered the Army in February 1953 and arrived overseas this month. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Combs, live in Vicco.

Hazard Officer Has Role In Review

AUGSBURG, Germany (AHTNC) Army 1st Lt. Philip W. Dixon, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Dixon, 616 Highland Ave., Hazard, Ky., recently participated in an 11th Airborne Division review held in Augsburg, Germany.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug counter.

Lieutenant Dixon, a platoon leader in Company B of the division's 502d Infantry, entered the Army in 1955 and arrived in Europe in March 1956.

He was graduated from Hazard High School in 1950 and from the University of Kentucky in 1954.

Roberts Named Department Head



Dr. Leonard Roberts, has been named Head of the Division of Languages and Literature at Morehead State College. Dr. Adron Doran announced today.
Dr. Roberts is now head of the English Department at Union College and will begin his new duties at Morehead on September 1.
"Dr. Roberts is an outstanding individual in the field of Languages and Literature and

we are looking forward to having him on our staff," said Dr. Doran.
Albert Stewart and Gabriel Banks have been acting co-chairmen of the department this year.

Dr. Roberts received the A3 degree from Berea College in 1935, the MA degree from the State University of Iowa in 1943 and earned the PHD degree from the University of Kentucky.
He was born in Floyd County in 1912 and attended Betsy Layne High School. He taught at Jackson City High School in Breathitt County, Brevard Junior College in North Carolina, the University of North Carolina, the Berea Foundation School and was head of the English Department at Piedmont College in Georgia before going to Union in 1954.

Dr. Roberts is considered an expert on folklore and has had a book of folktales entitled "South From Hell-Fer-Sartin" published by the University of Kentucky Press. Two other book length manuscripts have been completed and are in the hands of publishers.

He has been Councilor of the American Folklore Society and President of the Kentucky Folklore Society and is listed in the Who's Who in American Education and the Directory of American Scholars.

Methodist Plan Annual Meet

Representatives of 75,000 Methodists will meet for the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Church at Asbury College, Wilmore, June 10-13.

Ministerial and lay delegates to the 138th session will represent Methodist Churches in 60 Eastern and Central Kentucky Counties. They will review the work of the conference during the 1957-58 church year and make plans for the new year which begins June 1.

The conference guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Albert P. Shirley, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington D.C. Dr. Shirley will preach several times during the four-day meeting.

The conference will be concerned with such matters as evangelism, Christian education, missions, lay activities, admission of new ministers and granting retirements.

At the closing session ministerial appointments for the 1958-59 church year will be announced. The conference includes 46 churches.

The meeting is scheduled to open at 2 p.m. (EST) on Tuesday, June 10, with a memorial service and close about noon the following Friday.

Jaycees of Ft. Wayne, Ind Select "Homemaker of Year"

A former Perry County resident was recently acclaimed "Homemaker of the Year" in Fort Wayne, Ind., in a city and county-wide contest conducted by the Fort Wayne Jaycees.

Selected for the honor was Mrs. Donald Kapelka, 22, the former Miss Helen Milam, a graduate of Hazard High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milam.

Mrs. Kapelka, who lives at 2612 S. Hanna St., has a 14 month old daughter. Her husband is a station agent for United Air Lines in Fort Wayne.

Here is what the Fort Wayne newspaper, the News-Sentinel, had to say of Mrs. Kapelka: "She feels her interest in cooking was stimulated by a high school home Ec. course, after which she practiced frequently on the family at home. Since her marriage, she regularly tries out new recipes.

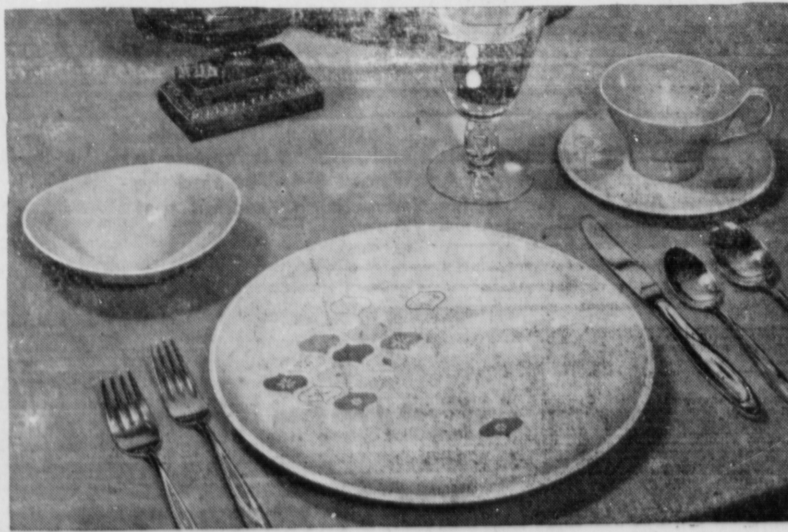
based on well prepared, rather than elaborate foods."

She particularly enjoys experimenting with meat dishes, but since all three of them possess sweet tooth, she manages to bake pies, cakes and rolls at least twice each week. Occasionally, she bakes bread. She finds the package roll mixes a boon to cookery although preferring her cakes "from scratch."

Helen Kapelka has studied voice, piano and oboe, finds all phases of music exciting and likes to read and travel.

"I'm not the outdoor type," she says. She was born and raised in a Kentucky mountain town, coming to Fort Wayne at 18 to move right next door to her future husband."

Mrs. Kapelka won the title with a "cherry pie" in the final contest.



New Fostoria Melamine

fine dinnerware with Fashion Flair . . . break resistant, too!

KISMET, with its suggestion of minarets, brings a touch of the exotic to your "contemporary" table. Never before has break-resistant dinnerware been so beautiful, so smart.

Designed to go with your nice things, Fostoria Melmac®-Quality Melamine is fade-proof, dishwasher-proof even husband- and child-proof . . . unconditionally guaranteed for one full year.

16-piece starter set (4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit/cereal bowls), or individual place settings. Open stock, including many serving pieces.

Stiles
JEWELER
SINCE 1910

THE HAZARD HERALD — HAZARD, KENTUCKY
Monday, May 26, 1958

17 From Area Graduates At U.K.

Seventeen of the University of Kentucky 1,065-student graduating class are from Perry and Knott counties, according to an announcement issued this week by the school.

Commencement exercises are tonight at Memorial Coliseum. Dr. Theodore Distler, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges, will deliver the commencement address.

Perry County graduates: Charles Deaton Jr., Hazard, masters of arts in education; Devert Owens, Dwarf, master of science in education; and Katherine Johnson, Nora Greg, Thomas, Slidham, Robert Lutes, Paul Townes, William Davis and Charles Hayes, all of Hazard; Waldon Roark, Kodak; Bradley Hamblin, Krypton; Russell Ingram Jr., Hardburly; all bachelor degrees.

Knott County graduates: Walter Prince, Cody; Charlotte Jacobs, Pippa Passes; Marshall Jones, Hindman; Angus Howard, Mousie, and Robert Smith, Flsty; all bachelor degrees.

Davis To Go To Pearl Harbor

A Hazard seaman, Bobby Davis, departed this week for Pearl Harbor.

Seaman Davis just recently completed a leave with his parents. Davis attended Hazard and Lafayette high schools, and entered the Navy in 1957.

METAL PRODUCTS?

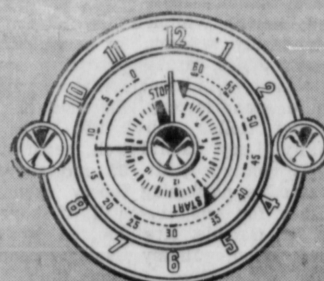
We Specialize in Designing, Building & Erecting

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- Stairways
- Platforms
- Lintels
- Various Other Shapes of Metal
- Barges
- Metal Buildings
- Houseboats
- Carports

Hayes Metal Products, Inc.

Pikeville, Phone 1037

McDowell Phone 2432



TIMER
turns oven on and off automatically

New easy-to-set timer starts oven, cooks dinner, stops oven while you're busy or away. It's a Minute Timer, too, with buzzer to signal periods from one to sixty minutes.



ON BEAUTIFUL NEW
RANGES



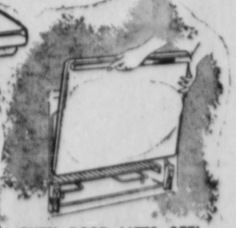
SPACIOUS
23 INCH
MASTER OVEN

Holds 4 cake layers on one shelf. Big roasting pans slide in and out without turning lengthwise.

Airliner, Model J-404

All these luxury features

- Removable Oven Door
- Oven Floodlight
- Focused Heat Broiler
- Enclosed Bake and Broil Units—no open coils
- Three Storage Drawers
- Extra Hi-Speed 2500-watt Calrod® Surface Unit
- Pushbutton Controls
- Fluorescent Surface Light
- "No-Drip" Cooktop
- Two Appliance Outlets



OVEN DOOR LIFTS OFF! Makes oven cleaning easy! No more bending or stretching over a door. Door goes back on easily, locks in place.



Perry County Farm Supply

Phone 1072

Mouth of Lotts Creek

A Bargain!

14 B.U. Joy Loader Medium Pedestal
33" high 2. T. 2. Trucks.

2 oy Chain Conveyors, Head and Tail-piece, 15 h.p. Motors.

1 Jeffrey 61 A.M. Chain Conveyor.

Conveyors have 1,200 ft. chains, 120 paws.

2 32E 16 Shuttle Cars.

If Interested, see Robert Dickson, Kentucky River Mining Institute.

THE HAZARD HERALD
HAZARD, KENTUCKY
Monday, May 26, 1958

Motel Owner Visits Here

E. V. Marcum, the new owner of the Tiamiami Hotel on the Tiamiami Trail in Florida, arrived in Hazard May 8 and will be in Hazard visiting friends until May 28. His wife is Hester Marcum, a school teacher in the Hazard School System at Lothair. They will welcome all of their friends of Perry and adjoining counties when they come to Florida for a visit this year.

SHERIFF'S SALE

PERRY CIRCUIT COURT
Tennessee Valley Authority Plaintiff
Vs: SHERIFF'S SALE Defendant
Leslie Craft

By virtue of execution No. 2010, to me directed, which issued from the office of the Clerk of the Perry Circuit Court in favor of Tennessee Valley Authority, and against Leslie Craft, I will on the 2nd day of June, 1958, it being court day, at the court house door in the City of Hazard, expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, a tract of land, lying and being in Perry County, Kentucky and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Lying and being on Cedar Street and being Lots Nos. 9 and 10, in the City of Hazard, Perry County, Kentucky, and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the edge of Cedar Street in the corner of Lots No. 8 and 9; thence running with Cedar Street to the corner of Lot No. 11; thence up the hill with the line between Lots Nos. 10 and 11 to Jordan Street; thence with Jordan Street to the line of Lot No. 8; thence with the line between Lots Nos. 8 and 9 to Cedar Street, the place of beginning.

The same land conveyed to Clarence Leslie Craft from W. Ritchie and his wife, Iva Ritchie, dated July 19, 1946, and recorded in Deed Book No. 88, page 473 and also the land conveyed to Clarence Leslie Craft and his wife, Nell Ruth Craft from E. H. McGuire and his wife, Eula May McGuire and John E. Campbell and Nora Campbell dated January 15, 1952, and recorded in Deed Book No. 103, at page 457, both deeds referred to above recorded in the Perry County Court Clerk's Office.

Two lots have been sold by Crafts, one to George C. Brooks, which is recorded in Deed Book 112, at page 109, and the other to Ernest Minnich, which is recorded in Deed Book 112, at page 110, records of the Perry County Court Clerk's Office.

I will proceed to sell said land, or so much of it as will be necessary to satisfy said execution, and costs, there of to the highest and best bidder, on a credit of six months from day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with approved surety, to have the force and effect of judgment on which execution may issue if the same is not paid at maturity, when and where due attendance will be given by me.

Amount to be raised, \$1,618.09 and costs.

PAUL AMIS
Sheriff of Perry County

"Millionaire Vacation" Can Be Won By Correspondents of the Herald

A "millionaire's vacation" at the celebrity-filled New Terrace Hotel in Sarasota, Fla., can be had by the rural correspondent who writes regularly for the Herald.

The 11-day vacation which includes traveling expenses is being offered this year at the top price prize in the Hazard Herald's new rural correspondent contest.

As of now, 22 rural correspondents are writing for the Herald—but there are still other communities in Perry County now represented in the pages of this paper.

Why not report from your community—and get in on a contest where you have a chance to win.

Rules are simple:
1. Only one reporter will be allowed from each rural community. If you community is not represented in the pages of the Herald—submit your name, address to this paper and we'll make you the correspondent for your community.

2. Copy should be sent in regularly. It does not have to be typewritten. Don't worry about errors in grammar and spelling; the Herald will correct these.

3. Correspondents who participated in last year's vacation contest are entered in this year's contest, unless they request their name be withdrawn.

Florida Newspaper Recognizes Role of Mark Baker In Town

A former resident of Hazard, Mark Baker, was the subject of a feature story which appeared in the Naples, Fla., Shopper early this month.

In noting Mr. Baker's activities, the publishers of the shopper wrote of him:

In the rapid pace of the modern business life, the businessman who uses a portion of his time for being a good friend and a good neighbor not only to his customers but to his business associates a well, deserved word of praise.

Mr. Mark Baker, General Manager of Collier County Motors, Inc., at 680 N. Tami Trail, has proven that he is ready, willing and able to assume this position in the business and social life of Naples. Many people from Naples and the surrounding area have come to look to Collier County Motors for service on all makes of cars along with new Ford and Mercuries.

Mark's determination that every customer leave the establishment satisfied has won a host of friends for the company. He has worked hard to deserve the popularity among the people he serves.

Mr. Baker, who is chairman of the board of the First Baptist Church of Naples, a Mason and a Shriner, is conscious of his civic responsibilities and we are confident that he will continue to maintain the high standard he has set for himself and the operation of his business.

Jury Returns 52 Indictments

Continued from P-1

er, carrying concealed deadly weapon, continued; Ray Lee Collins, malicious striking, dismissed; H. and Vesta Neace, malicious shooting, continued; Ted Sizemore, malicious cutting, dismissed;

Sam Gabbard, malicious cutting, dismissed; Martha Whitaker, concealed deadly weapon, dismissed; Wilbur Jones, carnally knowing female, dismissed; Brown Sizemore, grand larceny, dismissed; Culley Hollon, robbery, not guilty; Lucy Caudill and Sam Davis, continued; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gamble, possessing untaxed whiskey for sale, dismissed as to Mr. Gamble, Mrs. Gamble fined \$100; Jimmy White, murder, not guilty;

Grant Combs and Conrad Combs, grand larceny, dismissed; Frank Stone, detaining woman, dismissed; Fannie Stidham, malicious cutting, dismissed; Jimmie White, Arthur Clay, Everett Couch, murder, dismissed; Arthur Fugate and Ray Davis, housebreaking, dismissed; Miles Buck Thornsberry, murderer, 10 years LaGrange; Ronald Ray Meadows, malicious cutting, guilty, two years LaGrange; Ed Wilson, grand larceny, continued; Frank Smith, storehouse breaking, guilty, 1 year LaGrange; Bill Branson, involuntary manslaughter, dismissed; Arthur Fugate and Ray Davis, grand larceny, dismissed;

G. C. Diddle, cutting and taking timber, dismissed; Clarence Garrison, grand larceny, dismissed; John Haddix, malicious shooting and wounding, guilty, 5 years LaGrange; Adam Fug-

Stuart Addresses H.H.S. Graduates

Continued from P-1

Key Club; Ann Smyly, \$25, first place in English award; Robert Vaughn, third place in English award and Social Science award; Vaughn and Morris Turpin, engineering scholarship; Dianne Miss Robinson and Melva Linville, graduating cheerleaders; Tom Johnson, outstanding senior in athletics; Bobby Vaughn, journalism award and yearbook medal award; Mary K. Shawhan, Florence K. McDaniel, Wanda Lytle Combs, and Elizabeth Colwell, certificates for grades of 90 and above on shorthand theory examination; Miss Colwell, first prize in Commerce donated by Lions Club; Miss Combs, second prize donated by Lions Club.

Honored for 12 years of perfect attendance was Annette Muncy. Miss Muncy has been neither absent or tardy since first entering school.

52 Cars Sold During "Auto Buy"

Perry County's authorized new and used car dealers closed out a "successful" You Auto Buy Now Week here Saturday with 52 cars sold during the 8 day campaign.

The promotion open May 17 at the By-Pass.

ate, \$250 and costs; Adrian Olinger and Betty Cornett, dismissed as to Olinger, Betty Cornett found guilty, \$50 fine; Johnnie Walker, detaining woman, 7 years LaGrange.

SOMETHING TO SELL

TRY HAZARD HERALD

"WANT ADS"

THEY'RE

INEXPENSIVE

To buy, sell, trade and swap, phone
414 and ask for Want Ads, the place to
sell . . .

- Furniture
- Clothing
- Appliances
- Homes
- Fishing E'ment
- Hunting E'ment
- Used Cars
- Books

Did Spring House Cleaning turn up a "lot of junk." Convert this junk into cash by advertising it for sale in the Hazard Herald Want Ads, Phone 414. You find the Want Ads the inexpensive advertising section that serves all the people.

Something LOST?—Advertise it in the Want Ads!

Something FOUND?—Advertise it in the Want Ads!

Need HELP?—Advertise for workers in the Want Ads!

House for RENT?—Advertise it in the Want Ads!

You name it! The Want Ads are the place to advertise!



**Their bourbon was a
byword for quality
in early Kentucky**



You're missing something fine if you're not enjoying
the superb Kentucky bourbon created by
William Bond and C. C. Lillard in 1869.

Always ask for
6 year old 90 proof

BOND & LILLARD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

THE BOND & LILLARD CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.: 90 PROOF

News of Interest to Women

Women's Section

REPORTERS: Miss Leyburn Cody, night phone Oak 1147; Mrs. Anna Mae Moore, Main 69; Mrs. Bess W. Draughn, Main 45 and Mrs. Beulah C. Cornett, Phone 438.

Miss Dixon Bride-Elect Honored by Shower

Miss Cissy Gorman and Mrs. Arnett Strong entertained with a miscellaneous Shower honoring Miss Eunice Dixon, bride-elect of Mr. William Edward Poore at the home of Mrs. John Morgan in Woodland Park on Thursday evening, May 15.

Miss Dixon was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following—Mrs. Claude Combs, Mrs. David Huff, Mrs. Sam Callahan, Mrs. John Cobbler, Mrs. Earl Bailey, Miss Dixie Napier, Miss Leyburn

Cody, Mrs. Alvin Davis, Mrs. Thomas Hill, Mrs. Anna May Ibrig, Mrs. William Dewey Gorman, Mrs. J. C. Britton, Mrs. Lee Lykins, Jr., Mrs. J. C. McIntosh, Mrs. Robert Mansfield, Mrs. Owen Barnett, Mrs. Kenny Brashear, Mrs. David Begley, Mrs. John Morgan, the honoree and hostesses. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Ova Combs, Miss Wilma Jean Combs, Mrs. John Sheegog, Mr. George Kawaja, Miss Virginia Beuris, Mrs. Bruce Stephens, Miss Rita Barker, Mrs. Bud Campbell, Miss Margie Wilder, Miss Laredith Pratt, Mrs. Leo S. Graef and Mrs. C. A. Noble Jr.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson are in Lexington, attending the graduation of their daughter, Katherine from the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pinson, of Roanoke, Va., have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Charles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perkey have returned from Harlan where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Guyer Luttrell and family.

Mrs. Paul Baker and Mrs. Clifford Bullard spent Thursday and Friday in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman Jr., and Miss Virginia Hay have returned from Frankfort and Murray where they were called due to the illness and death of their sister, Mrs. Zeb Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Trosper, of Lexington, have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Nicholson and family, and while here they attended the graduation of their niece, Miss Doris Faye Dotson.

Mrs. William Porter, of Rockville, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Porter and daughter, Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McAllister, of Louisville, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Turner and daughter, Vicki, of Pikeville, were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt McDonald and son, Leslie, of Barbourville, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn. While here they attended the graduation of their grandson, Robert W. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deatherage spent the weekend with Bernard Deatherage and family in Ashland.

Mrs. James E. Hagan returned to her home in Danville Monday after a weekend with Hazard friends.

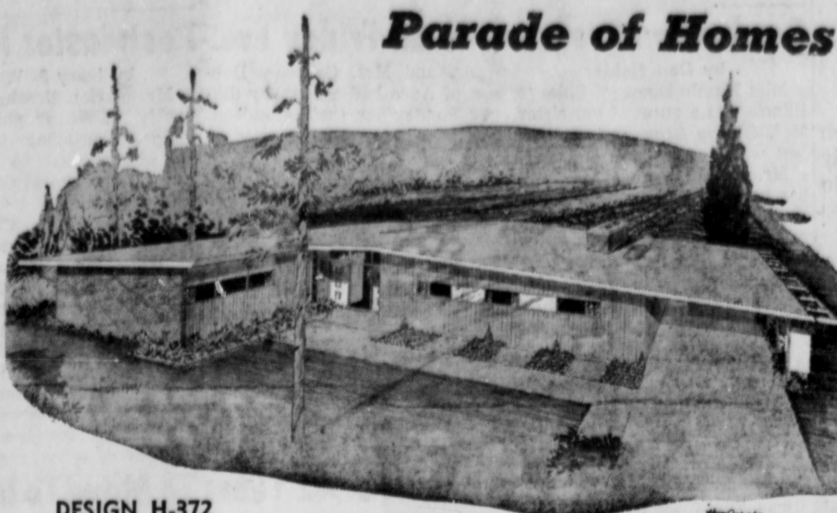
Miss Nettie Oldham was called to Richmond Thursday by the accidental death of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Deatherage.

Mrs. W. J. Howard is visiting relatives in Cynthiana and Winchester.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Tipton Carroll returned Thursday from a ten day's visit with friends in Sarasota, Fla., and Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Lutes are attending graduation exercises of their son, Robert at the University of Kentucky.

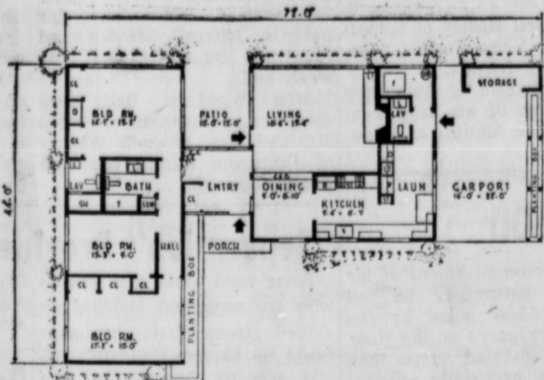
Mrs. J. C. Fox and Miss Gladys Fox, of LaFollette, Tenn., have returned to their home after spending the weekend with Mrs. Jackie Combs and family. Miss Phyllis Ann Combs accompanied them home for a short visit.



Parade of Homes

DESIGN H-372

House 1,620 Sq. Ft.
16,419 Cu. Ft.
Carport 416 Sq. Ft.



Special Air Conditioning Design

Prospective homeowners throughout the county are demanding plans that include, or anticipate future addition of air conditioning units as a necessary part of the home for complete living comfort. Homograft designers consulted top air conditioning manufacturers and their engineers for recommendations regarding the ideal room layout for the most economical and practical application of air conditioning. This plan is the result of that study.

You will note that the service, living and dining areas form a large square which can be air conditioned during hours of occupancy, without unnecessary cooling of the sleeping section, during the day. On the other hand, the sleeping wing can be cooled during the night while apparatus can be shut off in the unoccupied section of the home. The economy of such operation is welcome to every homeowner. The temperature you want—when you want it—where you want it! The slate floored entry with guest wrap closet is a smart entranceway to each major area of the home. A sliding door between entry and sleeping wing is an effective and space-saving convenience. It would be difficult

Miss Garlett Cook, of Frankfort, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook and her sister, Mrs. Lewis Vyrick and family.

Lt. and Mrs. J. M. Greer, of Westover Air Base, Mass., arrived today for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Greer.

ing window wall access to patio. Full bath with deluxe vanity unit is convenient to the other bedrooms and living area. Sliding doors have been used on all bedroom closets. Plans indicate studio ceiling through-out the home. Exterior styling is in keeping with air conditioning requirements—deep overhangs and a white roof to minimize heat absorption. There's only one masonry entire home flowing, contemporary lines that will wear well in any climate.

ORDER FORM

Check item desired:
HOMOGRAF Home Plan Dept.
of:

Hazard Herald
Warren, Michigan

CINEMA DRIVE-IN

Wednesday Only
MAY 28
Family Nite — \$1.00
Per Car Load



THE MAN-BY-MAN STORY OF A LOST SOUL
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
KOROL MICHELLE with Michael Craig
Geoffrey Keen Althea Saylor
KERNES HANFORD Production - Directed by T. LEE THOMPSON
Screenplay by JOHN CRESSWELL and JOAN HEERY

Thursday & Friday
MAY 29 & 30



AND



Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

LYCINDA Drive-In Theatre

Tues. and Wed.
MAY 27 & 28

"House of Number"

Starring
Jack Palance
Barbara Lang



Wednesday Only

Direct from WSM
GRAND OLE OPRY
SEE! HEAR!



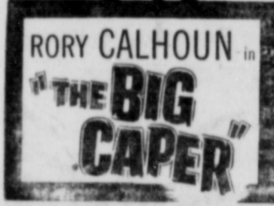
Used Furniture to Sell? Use the Herald Classified Ad Section.

VIRGINIA

Wednesday
Thur.-Fri.
MAY 28, 29 & 30



PLUS



GRAND VUE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MON., TUE., WED. & THU.
MAY 26, 27, 28 & 29

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
MINORS PERMITTED ONLY WITH PARENTS.

"much more than American audiences are used to seeing of what 23-year-old girls are made of!"

"and God created woman"

... but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

WHAT DOES PERFECT MEAN?

GENUINE REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Perfect means a gem diamond which is flawless under 10-power magnification. And when you choose Keepsake you get perfect quality. Keepsake engagement center diamonds are blue-white of modern cut and are guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) by Keepsake, Good Housekeeping and this store. Choose with confidence... choose Keepsake Diamond Rings.

YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT YOU CAN'T BUY A FINER DIAMOND RING THAN A KEEPSAKE.

Stiles
JEWELER
SINCE 1918



HEATHER \$350.00
Also to \$2475
Wedding Ring \$12.50



Rings enlarged to show details
Prices include Federal Tax
EASY CREDIT TERMS



BOLLING \$100.00
Wedding Ring \$62.50

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



How to set your family up for HOUSE-KEEPING!

Best way to make it possible for your wife and children to keep the home they're living in is through New York Life's Mortgage Protection Plan insurance. It assures that if you should die unexpectedly, your family will have cash to help pay off the mortgage.

Cost is small. If you're age 30, for example, little more than \$5 a month in life insurance premiums can provide enough cash to help pay off a 20-year mortgage for \$10,000. And dividends as declared can be used to reduce premium payments. Contact me for more details.

write...phone...or visit

CHALMER LINDON
Fuller-Fouts Bldg.
Phone Park 1092 Hazard, Ky.
Phone 1182 Residence

SPECIAL AGENT

New York Life
Insurance Company

The store that constantly lowers your cost of living

RUG SALE

Wonderful Values
Luxurious Textures
Fabulous Colors
Heavy, non-skid
latex backed

Sale!

Lovely Decorator Rugs

These lovely decorator rugs and luxurious charm and beauty to every room at little cost. Use them for color accent... where traffic is heaviest and at bedside for their fluffy, soft comfort. These rugs are deep-dyed to retain their brilliant colors... are washable, mothproof... wear for years Latex backed prevents slipping

Other Sizes
48" x 72" \$4.99
36" x 60" \$3.99
27" x 72" \$3.49
27" x 48" \$2.49
24" x 36" \$1.00
18" x 30"88
15" x 27" 2 for \$1.00

Other Colors:
Gray - Gold
Green - Blue
Beige off White

First Baptist Church Adds Early Worship Service, Sunday

A spontaneous revival at the First Baptist Church of Hazard has required the church to add an early morning worship to its Sunday program in order to accommodate its attendants, the Rev. Winn T. Barr has announced.

The first early service was held this past Sunday, May 25th.

Without any protracted meeting, just in the regular worship services, twenty-three people have been added to the church in the last two months of which ten were men.

Nineteen were by baptism and four by letter, Rev. Barr said.

Last Sunday there were 357 present in the building during morning worship.

The early service will begin at 8:30 each Sunday morning, and will be identical with the second morning worship in all but the special music. Pastor Barr will preach the same sermon at both morning worships. The music department of the church has arranged for one soloist to sing regularly at every early worship, thus permitting the choir to remain intact for the second service and for its

VICO

Graduation Program Given Friday Eve.

by Dan Noble
Miss Maude Dixon of Chicago, Illinois was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Browning of Vico last week end.

Mr. Archie Spencer of Vico has been staying home this past week, planting his crop. He was in Vico Friday, buying fertilizer.

Joe Combs of Sassafras has been working on Bible Avenue this past week.

The Regular Baptist Church is having church services at Charley Smith's on Saturday night at Sassafras.

Mr. Rankin Combs of Vico left Friday for Lexington to visit his wife who works at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

The Vico school graduation was held Friday evening at the Vico school. Everyone had a nice time.

Mr. Miles Cook was a visitor of Combs last week on business.

Mr. Cordell Mosley of Somerset was in Vico Tuesday evening visiting friends.

Mr. V. Hudson of Amburgey was a visitor of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Mullins of Vico, Monday.

VIPER

Postmaster Retires; Pastor Transferred

by Ivory S. Wooton
Mr. Marion Brashear who recently retired as postmaster, is reported enjoying doing things he has wanted to do for so long. Especially sleeping late every morning.

Calvary Bible Church still doesn't have a pastor. The Rev. Donald Crisp who has been pastor here for several months has transferred to another state.

Friends will be glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Caudill of Middletown, Ohio, are the parents of a new baby boy,

Kenneth Karl. He weighed 9 lbs. 11 ozs., and is their first child. Mrs. Caudill is the former Miss Thida Madden.

Mrs. Rufus Wooton received word that her sister, Jackie Shepherd of Middletown, Ohio, is very ill in a Middlesboro hospital. Miss Shepherd was one of five members of the Shepherd family who suffered from severe food poison, about two months ago and she apparently has never recovered.

Anyone having an item of news should contact me and let's have Viper represented in The Herald every week.

THE HAZARD HERALD — HAZARD, KENTUCKY
Monday, May 26, 1958

3 Knott Students, M'head Graduates

Three Knott County students will graduate from Morehead State College, June 4, President Adron Doran announced this week.

The graduates are Vernon C. Slone, Pippa Passes, bachelor of arts degree; Sally Sue Cor-

nett Arnett, Hindman, and Mary Carolyn Centers, Carr Creek, bachelor of science degrees.

Commencement speaker for exercises at 7:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) in Button Auditorium is Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield.

Bulan Soldier In Exercise

Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska (AHTNC)—Army Specialist 3rd Class Jay Taylor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Bulan, Ky., recently participated in an alertness training test with the 40th Armor at Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska.

Specialist Taylor, who arrived in Alaska in July 1956, is a supply clerk in the armor's Company A.

For Your
Printing Need
PHONE 414

LOANS
\$25 to \$300
on your
SIGNATURE, AUTO, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
QUICK, FRIENDLY SERVICE.
COME IN OR PHONE TODAY.

HAZARD FINANCE
Next Door to Your Social Security Office
Phone 828
See Joe Goodlette, Mgr.

Mt. Mary

Hospital Notes

May 18

Admitted: Edna Ann Sams, Combs; William Ross, Lexington; Lora Stidham, Busy; Emma Jean Combs, Jeff; Ernest Burcham, Lothair; Maggie Taylor, Hazard; and Mildred Turner, Wooton.

Discharged: Jessie White, Bonnyman; Oatha Combs and baby, Anco; and William Ross, Lexington.

May 19

Admitted: Rachel Sams, Combs; Willard Spencer, Vico; Joy Faye Noble, Hyden; Beatrice King, Hazard; Percy J. Hall, Vico; Dale Colwell, Cousy; Zilpha Sizemore, Hyden; Patty Fields, Farler; Pauline C. Bullard, Hazard; Levi Williams, Jr., Wooton; and Jean Witt, Hazard.

Discharged: Wayne Davis, Wooton; Delta Dixon and baby, Banks; Helen Combs and baby, Amburgey; Dallis Logan, Jeff; and Maggie Taylor, Hazard.

May 20

Admitted: Perlina Roark, Vico; Norma Jean Combs, Rt. 1, Hazard; Garfield Mullins, Hazard; Ruth Sanders, Leatherwood; and Betsy Campbell, Lamont.

Discharged: Astor Hurt, Tribbey; Lawrence Begley, Blue Diamond; Alberta Melton and baby, Wooton; Ola Faye Campbell and baby, Hazard; Farmer Lamont; and Asher and baby, Rt. 1, Hazard.

DUNRAVEN

Citizen For 42 Years To Move To Indiana

by Chester Wooton
Vergie and Arville Wooton visited the home of Charles C. Campbell of Bonnyman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wooton of Lockland, Ohio visited her parents, Mitchell Wooton and family of Dunraven over the week end.

Mrs. Woodrow Back and daughter of Bonnyman visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wooton of Dunraven during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hickman of Dayton, Ohio visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fugate of Napfor for a week and went back Sunday.

Miss Orin Fugate of Dayton, Ohio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fugate of Napfor.

Mrs. John Morris of Dunraven is going to move to Austin, Ind. The neighbors of Dunraven sure do hate to see her go. She has been a resident of Dunraven for 42 years.

"Separation" Provides Benefits

Some aged wives and widows who are separated but not divorced from their husbands could be receiving monthly social security benefits on the basis of their husband's work, if they would come in and file application, Alma D. Knox, Manager of the Hazard Social Security Office said today.

A 1957 change in the law did away with the requirement that a wife must be living with or supported by her husband when she files application, and that a widow must have been living with or supported by her husband at the time of his death.

Now, a 62 year old wife or widow may be eligible for a monthly benefit merely on the basis of a legal marriage that is still in existence—even though they may have been separated for many years and are at opposite ends of the country. There has been no change in the law with respect to the provision that a wife can receive monthly benefits only if her husband is also receiving his benefit.

Aged wives and widows who believe they can qualify for benefits as a result of this change in the law should contact the Hazard Social Security

Office promptly to determine what their rights are Mrs. Knox concluded.

Dwarf A'man Helps Fire Large Missile

(AHTNC)—Specialist Third Class Sidney Cornett of Dwarf, assisted in the launching of the Army's Redstone Missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla., late last week. This mark the first time that a large ballistic missile has been fired by a team of U. S. military personnel.

The launching of the 62-foot missile marked the completion of one year of extensive training of Specialist Cornett's unit, the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group. The training was conducted by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

Cornett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornett, is a clerk in the group's 580th Engineer Company at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. He entered the Army in May 1954 and was last stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The 22-year-old soldier attended M. C. Napier High School, Darfok. His wife, Brenda, lives in Huntsville, Ala.

Audubon Still Is Remembered At Henderson

Among the many honored citizens of Henderson, the memory of John James Audubon is perhaps the best loved and remembered. It was here that the years of his early married life were passed—the most untroubled and happiest of his career. Here too, he reached the deepest depths of despair.

A mystery surrounded Audubon's birth and parentage, but documents discovered in 1917 established that he was born on the Island of San Domingo in 1785, the son of a ship's captain.

Taken to France at an early age by his father, Audubon had the advantage of excellent tutoring. He learned music, danced, fenced, skated and became an expert in them all.

In 1806, Audubon came to America and set out for the west hoping to make a fortune selling merchandise to the thousands of emigrants swarming into the Ohio Valley. Louisville was chosen as the ideal city to establish the firm of Audubon and Rozier, Merchants.

In the Spring of 1810, Audubon, his wife and baby, board-

ed a flatboat and sailed down the Ohio River to Henderson, where for the second time, the partnership reopened a general store. The business was soon dissolved when Audubon's love of nature took him roaming through the forests and countryside in search of rare birds.

After many hardships and financial difficulties, Audubon succeeded in publication of his book, "The Birds of America," in 1839. In his quest for recognition

and accomplishment of his goal as a naturalist, he had traveled 35,000 miles by the crude conveyances of the time, drew and painted more than 1,000 birds, personally solicited subscriptions to his work and wrote nearly a million words of text.

For many years Audubon continued his wanderings, and his drawing, and published other volumes of his "Birds of America," series. The last years of his life were passed at his New

York City home, where he died in 1839.

DAVIDSON SCHOOL
School is now out at Davidson and we have had a good school year and also lots of fun.

We took a trip to the Natural Bridge near the end of school. The children all enjoyed seeing and walking across the bridge of which they had heard so much talk.

On our way home we stopped at Pine Ridge for our picnic lunch. We want to thank all who

School Closes; Trip To Natural Bridge

by Golden Noble
School is now out at Davidson and we have had a good school year and also lots of fun.

We took a trip to the Natural Bridge near the end of school. The children all enjoyed seeing and walking across the bridge of which they had heard so much talk.

On our way home we stopped at Pine Ridge for our picnic lunch. We want to thank all who

made it possible for our school to make the trip.

Insurance Firm Honors Daniel

Jonah Daniel, Lexington, and formerly of Hazard, has been recognized as a qualified member of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's "President's Club."

The club is an honor roll of insurance fieldmen whose production and quality of business exceed the average.

Children's Clinic To Be Held In Hazard

The Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission will conduct an Orthopedic Clinic on Wednesday, June 4th, at Hazard, in the High School for examination of children under the age of 21 years, suffering from bone and joint diseases or deformities.

Crippled Children from Perry and Knott Counties are invited to report by 8:30 A. M., to this clinic for examination by Dr. O. B. Murphy and Dr. T. D.

Yocum, orthopedic surgeons, Lexington, who treat the patients of the Commission from this area. The clinic will be held from 8:30 a. m., to 2:00 P. M.

The Hazard Rotary Club whose crippled children's chairman, is Mr. J. C. Eversole, Jr., The Rotary Annex, and the Perry County Health Department are all cooperating with the Crippled Children's Commission to insure a successful clinic.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

1 Good, Clean Stock of Merchandise and Plenty Store Fixtures, located on good highway. This Store is in one of the best locations in Perry County, averaging over \$175,000.00 Cash business per year. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Reason for selling—Doctor's Orders.

Call 1076 Hazard, for Information—After 5:00 P. M.

Save work on picnics and trips

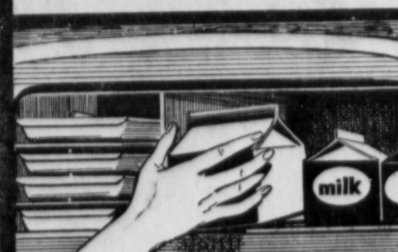
Empty milk cartons are real work savers for family outings. So plan to use these handy containers for more fun on your next picnic. And remember to take along plenty of our cold, refreshing milk in shatterproof, disposable milk cartons.



Pack beans, potato salad, etc., in quart or half-gallon cartons. To re-seal carton, cut off top 3/4" peak. Pull out spouts. Fold over.



Cut cartons in half, lengthwise, and use for plates or serving dish for relishes. Cartons can be burned. Nothing to lug home again.



Use our smaller size cartons as an ice package. Simply fill with water and store in your deep freeze unit over night.



Milk comes in sealed carton, is used only by you. After everyone's had seconds, use empty cartons to bring home leftovers.



The best charcoal starter we know of... a milk carton, flattened slightly. Burning cartons leaves picnic area clean, too.



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EDITORIAL

Court Commended For Resolution; But Let Flood Review Be Open To Public

The Perry County Fiscal Court has taken a commendable action in requesting a full review of this county's disputed flood-disaster claim.

The county can ill afford to lose the money; our taxpayers can afford spending years making it good.

A review is needed to clear this mess; this county cannot take \$23,000 as final settlement on a claim of over \$91,000. Fact is, few counties in the State can afford such extravagance.

We are certain that the Office of Civil Defense will comply with the county's request for a review, but we have some questions that this review will be made public—and we speak from experience.

This newspaper's relations with the Office of Civil Defense officials in Kentucky, Maryland and Michigan have been strained by the secrecy surrounding this county's claim.

The Herald is no large operation, but we have gone to considerable effort and expense to get the facts about why the claim is disputed. And to no avail.

Again, we must point out that the money belongs to the people of Perry—tax money out of your pockets.

It is not the property of any official of the Office of Civil Defense or of any county official.

We, therefore, plead of our county officials that when the review is started here, they not be duped by the Federal government to holding it in secrecy. We believe that in their own self-interests, our county officials owe it to the public to see that the facts of the disputed claim are laid before the people of Perry County.

It is asinine to assume that something is not wrong somewhere; Perry County is the only county or governmental unit in Eastern Kentucky which has not been reimbursed by the federal authorities. Most counties and cities were paid off months ago. And their claims were paid in full! An offer of \$23,000 on a claim of \$91,000 clearly indicates that there is some solid line somewhere.

Again, we beseech, let not this review be held in secrecy. Too much is at stake for the people of Perry County.

EDITORIAL

Once In A Generation Of Commencements; There Comes A Speaker Like Jesse Stuart

Once in a generation of commencement speakers, a senior class hears a man of truly outstanding ability, talent, foresight and who has also been blessed with humility.

For Hazard High School, that occasion was Friday night when the graduation speaker is Mr. Jesse Stuart, a man beloved by all Kentuckians because of his dedication to this State and her people.

He is a man of the soil with a love of the soil; a gifted author who speaks with an understanding of mankind's complex problems; a courageous fighter for progress in the field of education, possibly a trait stemming from his Scotch-English background.

Physically, he is a big man—big bones, big muscles and six-foot tall, and a man given to driving himself relentlessly—despite the heart attack which nearly took his life a few years back.

He is the product of a one room school house. In the pattern of his early boyhood life can be seen the roots of a man destined for the humble greatness that is Jesse Stuart's.

As he, himself writes: "My father moved from farm to farm, and finally bought fifty acres of rough land for \$300. Two of my brothers died of the fever while we were conquering this land. I had pneumonia twice and typhoid twice."

"I went to the one-room school and soon as I learned to write my name, I tried to write. I've always wanted to be a writer. I have fought for it, I have dreamed of it." At nine, I was hired out for twenty-five cents a day to well-to-do farmers. Soon I cut timber—and at fifteen my Grandfather Hilton and I built the house we live in today on our farm. Then I got a job pouring cement into a concrete mixer when they paved the streets in Greenup, Ky., where

I saw my first picture show, electric lights, and telephones. I started to go to high school—the first in my family. When the four years were over I went home to stay. But I ran away with a street carnival. Then I went into the Army and then to the steel mills, where I became a blacksmith. I bought a book of poems each week and read the modern American poets.

"I hitch-hiked across Kentucky and tried to enter two colleges. Finally I found a school in Tennessee, Lincoln Memorial University. I worked my way through on the 'bullgang' at the rock quarry, then got a kitchen job. At the seventh try I became editor of the school paper. I published my first poem there. I finished college in three years and two summers and got a job teaching school. I was moved up to the county high school and then made its principal."

This is the story as Mr. Stuart would tell it—matter of fact. But within his words are the marks of determination, strength and courage which have carried him to success—if that be the word to properly describe his achievements.

He went through Vanderbilt University—working day and night and living on one meal a day. In his first year as a county school superintendent, he rode the storm of 32 law suits, fighting for what he knew was right for education.

Success came in the literary field to Mr. Stuart with the publication of "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow," a collection of some 700 poems. His fame has spread with each work.

Such is the man who spoke to Hazard High School seniors. A gifted man. A man of talents. A man of determination.

A man who is a symbol of all that is good in mankind.

Community Checklist on Juvenile Delinquency

II. DANGER FACTORS

1. What is being done to identify and reduce the danger of delinquency in the community?

- (1) Active trained staff.
- (2) Police detail assigned.
- (3) Regular police efforts.
- (4) No organized effort.
- (5) No type of crime prevention.

2. Is there a study group in the community to gather and study pertinent data on youth problems?

- (1) Committee for continuing study.
- (2) Occasionally review.
- (3) Discussion group.
- (4) Hazard areas are accepted.
- (5) No interest in locating trouble spots.

3. What provision is made for the study of delinquency and arrests regarding the danger areas in the community?

- (1) Systematic study to determine danger factors and areas.
- (2) Some records but not complete.
- (3) Impressionistic knowledge of danger spots.
- (4) Hazard exposed by newspapers, etc.
- (5) Police resent outside pressure on existing conditions.

4. What use is made by agencies to reduce the danger factors and hazard spots?

- (1) Police and social agencies use data.
- (2) Efforts are made but are not systematic or comprehensive.
- (3) Spasmodic efforts limited to recreation and playground.
- (4) No cooperative effort or exchange of information.
- (5) Resistance to cooperation or agencies.

5. What typifies the efforts to coordinate the work of the police, business, and child-caring organizations?

- (1) Close cooperation.
- (2) Friendly but lack of sustained coordination.
- (3) Lack of need.
- (4) Resistance.
- (5) No interest.

6. Is there a training program, police and other agencies?

- (1) Training program for all continuous.
- (2) Training for some emphasis.
- (3) Awareness of need but no action.
- (4) See no need for training.
- (5) Training ridiculed, and delinquency inevitable.

III. EDUCATION

1. What is the nature of the curriculum offered for the potential delinquents?

- (1) Diversified, including guidance and clinical analysis.

2. Available curriculum varied with emphasis on academic.

3. Academic, standardized with special classes.

4. College preparatory with no special classes but teacher handling individual differences.

5. Obsolete curriculum—no attempt at revision.

2. What individual or groups are constantly working to improve school programs in the light of pupil needs?

- (1) Curriculum committees with lay and pupil participation.
- (2) Curriculum committees without lay and pupil participation.
- (3) Teachers know pupil needs without scientific help or information.
- (4) Teachers not encouraged to study or know pupils.
- (5) No provision made in classrooms for individual differences.

3. Is there a systematic group-testing program for all pupils?

- (1) Systematic testing for reading readiness, intelligence, and achievement in designated grades.
- (2) Not systematic but tested for intelligence occasionally.
- (3) Cumulative records exist but are not comprehensive and recording is done only by teacher initiative.
- (4) Cumulative records for census data only and other records for those who might cause concern.
- (5) Indifference to history and background of pupils.

4. Are facilities and materials available for study to determine curriculum?

- (1) Individual testing and study of children with special problems.
- (2) Group guidance and counselors but without clinical resources.
- (3) Administrative staff prepares curriculum with some teacher help.
- (4) Curriculum revision discussed but work not visible.
- (5) Testing and guidance ridiculed and ignores in curriculum.

5. Are comprehensive cumulative records kept and used for all pupils?

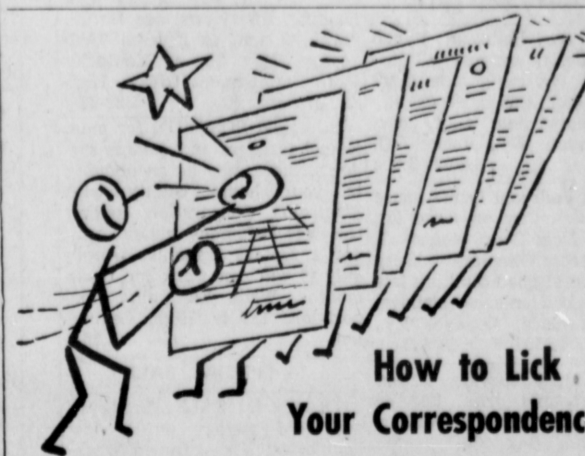
- (1) Used with all pupils.
- (2) Kept for all pupils but seldom used.
- (3) No testing for all pupils but by teacher request for intelligence and achievement.
- (4) Tests only for isolated classes or pupils and no trained personnel.
- (5) Cumulative records disregarded.

(To be continued)

THE HAZARD HERALD — HAZARD, KENTUCKY
Monday, May 26, 1958

Hazard Little League Schedule—1958

May 29—Braves vs. Dodgers	Braves vs. Indians
June 2—Yanks vs. Braves	Indians vs. Yanks
June 4—Indians vs. Braves	Indians vs. Dodgers
June 9—Yanks vs. Indians	Dodgers vs. Yanks
June 12—Dodgers vs. Indians	Dodgers vs. Braves
June 16—Yanks vs. Dodgers	Braves vs. Yanks
June 19—Braves vs. Dodgers	Braves vs. Indians
June 23—Yanks vs. Braves	Indians vs. Dodgers
June 26—Indians vs. Braves	Indians vs. Yanks
June 30—Yanks vs. Indians	Braves vs. Yanks
July 3—Dodgers vs. Indians	Braves vs. Yanks
July 7—Yanks vs. Dodgers	Dodgers vs. Indians
July 10—Braves vs. Dodgers	Indians vs. Yanks
July 14—Yanks vs. Braves	Indians vs. Dodgers
July 17—Indians vs. Braves	Dodgers vs. Yanks
July 21—Yanks vs. Indians	Dodgers vs. Braves
July 24—Dodgers vs. Indians	Braves vs. Yanks
July 28—Yanks vs. Dodgers	Braves vs. Indians
July 31—Braves vs. Dodgers	Indians vs. Yanks
Aug. 4—Yanks vs. Braves	Indians vs. Yanks
Aug. 7—Dodgers vs. Yanks	Indians vs. Braves
Aug. 11—Yanks vs. Indians	Dodgers vs. Indians
Aug. 14—Dodgers vs. Indians	Dodgers vs. Braves



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EDITORIAL

A New Jail Here? And What Of The Money!

Four jailbreaks this year—the county bar association endorses a new jail—and in the face of the jailbreaks, Circuit Court Judge Courtney C. Wells is forced to tell the county that unless a new jail is to be had, prisoners from this county will have to be jailed elsewhere.

And then too, there's the grand jury reports for the past two years—all recommending that something be done.

What? Nay, where's the money for a new jail?

Across the nation, states and municipalities are now taking a look at their various tax programs to determine the answer to this same question.

Possibly, the same action would be the best approach here. What is our county tax question. We want improvements! We talk of them. Are there inequities in our local tax structure which prevent us from moving ahead?

If so, then, why not correct them and start now laying the foundations for public improvements and for replacing obsolete buildings that are now little more than a drain in themselves on our taxes.

We cannot hope for a new jail so long as the county's financial condition remains on the brink of bankruptcy.

right direction towards providing a solution to juvenile delinquency.

The problem is a complex one. Providing recreational facilities is but a partial answer. The other answers will only come when our community realizes the extent of the problem and then determines to solve it through every remedial avenue.

PAPER PULPIT

Since the Bible teaches our partial knowledge about God, it is obvious that there are degrees of mystery. The mystery of creation is better than the mystery of its alternatives. God is a better explanation of everything than the salt water which is supposed by some to have mothered the first living cells by electrical and chemical reaction.

Personally I can't believe an eye is just a chemical reaction. It is planned and organized according to the laws of light. How could an organism encourage perservance in half an eye while it was slowly developing through millions of years? Eyes and ears and wings and things would have to be complete or they would be hopeless handicaps. There would be no urge to develop half a one.

Our preference for creation is valid; we can know there is a God; that comes within our partial knowledge. We know that He did it, but we don't know how He did it. Creation and the sufficiency of matter are both inconceivable, but creation is more acceptable. —Winn T. Barr

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